competitive warfare with the American trans-conal railroads for the internal traffic of the

competitive warfare with the American trans-continental railroads for the internal traffic of the United States between our Pacific Coast ports and points east of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers.

A steamer line, having in view mainly "Imperial interests," was started early in the year 1887, between the western terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Vancouver and ports in China and Japan. The commerce of British Columbin and of the entire Dominion of Canada with Asia would not sustain any such line if run upon commercial principles in competition with existing unsubsidized transportation lines via the Sucz Canal, or via San Francisco and over the transcontinental railroads of the United States. But the British Government and the Canadian Government have adopted this Canadian line as an agency of Imperial purposes. At the request of the latter Government, the British Parliament now has before it a proposition recommended by the present Salisbury Administration—which is of the Greater Britain" school—to pay this line an annual subsidy of £45,000, the Dominion Government having already agriced to grant to it an additional £15,000, a total of nearly \$300,000 a year. The main object which this line is intended to subserve is thus described by Sir George Stephen, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in his annual report submitted on the 11th of Max. 1887: "Negotiations are in progress with the Imperial Government for the establishment of a first-class line of steamships between Vancouver and China and Japan, and the Imperial interests involved in this question are so important that there can be no doubt of a satisfactory result." This is the utterance of a practical business man, speaking with "a mind illuminated by the sense of official responsibility." It may here be stated that Great Britain has a double system of subsidies. The total amount of the latter, and how they are expended, is a State secret.

Subsidized Steamer Lines.

SUBSIDIZED STEAMER LINES. There is no expedient for the promotion of Brit ish trade or for the consolidation of the British Empire more highly approved by British statesmen than the establishment of subsidized stermer lines. England not only protects infant enterprises of this description, but she takes them to er bosom and feeds them. Such a scheme of pro tection is of course the very antithesis of anything which, according to the ordinary significance of terms, can be called "free trade." It is simply an autocratic method of turning trade out of the channels which a free competition would mark out for it. The relative magnitude of the commercial interests immediately involved are approximately indicated by the fact that the Pacific Coast population of the United States is about 1,750,000 and that of British Columbia only about 70,000. -

The merits of the postal features of the case re indicated by the fact that the United States paid during the year ended June 30, 1887, for carrying the mails in this service the total sum of \$14,820 80, as against \$300,000 to be paid for establishment of the new line at the north, which is but the extension of the Canadian Pacific route to Asia. As the United States mails across the Pacific are at least twenty times as large as those of the Canadian line, the aid extended to the latter is upon the basis of postal service at least 400 times as great as that extended to the former. The im-

is upon the basis of postal service at reast 400 times as great as that extended to the former. The immediate commercial object had in view is the diversion of the China and Japan trade of Chicago, St. Paul. Minneapolis. Duluth. Milwaukes. St. Louis, Cincinnati. Baltimore. Philadelphin. New-York and Boston from our Eastern trunk lines and transcentinental railroads, and from American ocean steamer lines, and Pacific Coast ports. Already the Canadian line has succeeded in diverting about 42 per cent of our Pacific Coast tea trade.

The case as it stands is that the Canadian Government has thrown the full force of a subsidy of about \$130,000,000 expended for the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and of an annul subsidy of \$300,000 to a British ocean steamer line, for the purpose of diverting an important branch of our foreign commerce from American to British transportation lines and trade centres, and that too, with the special object in view of promoting imperial objects on this continent. The audacity of the scheme would be astounding if it were not British. We must protect American interests against such protection of British interests. One of the reasons assigned in the Declaration of Independence for the creation of a new nation was that the Kinz of Great Britain had given his assent Independence for the creation of a new nation with the King of Great Britain had given his asset to legislation "for cutting off our trade with a parts of the world." It will be discreditable the Lth Congress of the United States if shall address mattheauth the Lth Congress of the United States if it shall adjourn without some expression of dissent to a British scheme to accomplish by artifice what our Revolutionary forefathers 112 years ago declared should not be done by force, and for the support of which declaration they "mutually pledged to each other their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor." MILITARY FEATURES OF IMPERIAL SCHEMES

The military adjuncts of the Canadian scheme for the promotion of Imperial Confederation have not been neglected. In 1863 the Duke of Neweastle recommended that a naval station should established in British Columbia. Such an establishment has since been provided, by the Colonial, Dominion and British Governments, at Esquimault, on Vancouver Island, within sight of the United States, and already it has become a place of rendezvous for the British fleet in the Pacific Ocean. This Imperial Naval Station has a dry-dock constructed at a cost of about \$800,000. and it has recently been connected with the coal mines at Nanaimo by a railroad built expressly for that purpose. The Dominion Government has already granted a subsidy of \$750,000 and a liberal land grant in aid of the construction of this line. No other nation than Great Britain so well understands the relation of subsidies to commerce, or of guns to commerce. Captain Celomb, an English army officer, and writer of repute, said of Esquimault in 1879, "It would hold a pistol to the head of San Francisco." In a speech delivered at Victoria in October, 1885, Lord Lansdowne, the present Governor-General of Canada, spoke of Esquimault as " a naval station likely to become one of the greatest and most important strongholds of the Empire."

A fierce advocate of Imperial Confederation in the "Westminster Review" of February, 1888, speaks of Esquimault as a place of concourse for the fleets of that hemisphere, an eyrie of Imperial outlook, and a stronghold for defence and communication." He also declares that "the days of vast organizations, great empires, and great wars have still to come," and almost in the same breath recommends in "the interests of peace and civilization, a neutralization of the 3,000 miles of frontier between the United States and Canada, rendering fortifications use-Such elastic views would seem to entitle this vigorous writer at once to honorary membership of the British Peace Society and of Lord Rosebery's league for advancing Great Britain to the commercial and military supremacy of the world, of which league Sir John A. Macdonald is proud to be a member.

The British Army and Navy Gazette" recently stated that when the guns now on the way to Esquimault shall have been mounted it will be one of the most heavily armored posts on the coast of North America. It is understood that another strong naval station is to be established at Port Moody, on the mainland. Viewed in connection with the naval preparations at Halifax, St. Johns, at Quebec, at Kingston, on Lake Ontario, and at Hong Kong, China, along a line of British commercial and military operations, the patriotic American is forced to regret that when the issue of "fifty-four-forty, or fight" was presented to the country in 1844 our National Government should have receded from that proposition and consented that the parallel of 49 degrees should be the boundary line. In view of the fact that British Columbia has a population of only about 70,000, and that it is bordered by a great maritime nation of over 60,000,000, whose foreign outlook is always pacific, having a navy less than one-seventh as strong as that of Great Britain, and utterly neglecting to provide on its opposite shores to Esquimault shall have been mounted it will outlook is always pacific, having a navy less than one-seventh as strong as that of Great Britain, and utterly neglecting to provide on its opposite shores in Washington Territory any sort of military works for offensive or defensive warfare, the military establishments at Esquimault and Port Moody must be regarded as at once a menace and an instrumentality which, as an adjunct of England's naval power, is to exercise a moral influence towards the diversion of American commerce, and toward the exploitation of "Greater Britainism" along our northern border. The natural result of such military preparations as those at Esquimault and at Port Moody is to compel the United States to erect a strong naval station and defensive works capable of resisting attack upon our rapidly growing population is Washington Territory and in Oregon. The necessity for this is clearly seen by our military authorities, and it was carnestly and very ably urged upon Congress by Hon. John H. Mitchell, in a speech delivered in the Senate, January 5, 1888, wherein the testimony of Commodore D. B. Harmony, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the United States Navy, and of Lieutenant-Commander Chaples H. Stockton were freely quoted. As Senator Mitchell's presentation of the case is exhaustive and readily accessible, it would be superfluons to consider the subject any further in this connection. GRESHAM FAVORED IN REPUBLICAN STATES.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

He is the only Republican who has been specifically recommended for the Presidency by more than one Republican State. Sherman is the favorite of part or a majority of the delegates of several Southern States, but the effect of this is weakened by the fact that none of these States could choose electors favorable to Sherman or any other Republican candidate at the polls. "Never morning were to evening but some heart did brant," any Tennysou; and the part that ill health eften play in heart wrech is too great for computation. Uterice divident aspecially becloud the spirits and any the spirits of vitality and nervous (orce. For these distreasing diseases, functional irregularities, unnatural discharges, constant functional irregularities, unnatural discharges, constant when weak heak, lassitude, dulness, sinking scenations, ill pains was the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the pecial of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the special of the spirit of the

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR LEGISLATION. There has sprung up between the connecting

permissive provisions of law and of treaty, an almost untrammelled reciprocity of transportation facilities commonly known as "The Transit Trade." The railroads of Canada engaged in this trade east of the meridian of Sault Ste Marie extend only one-fourth the distance across the continent. They are self-sustaining, or are lo cated upon lines where the development of local traffic is possible; they also form connecting links between American lines, and thus subserve both the through and local traffic interests of those lines, and commercial interests of important sections of

AN EMERSON ANNIVERSARY.

THE FAMOUS DIVINITY SCHOOL ADDRESS READ BY

CHURCH.

attention.

Uniterian Con

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS IN MR. CHADWICK'S

The Second Unitarian Church, in Clinton-st., Brook

lyn, was crowded yesterday forencon. The occasion was an Emerson anniversary, which commemorated

Sage of Concord. Last Friday was the eighty-fifth nniversary of the birth of Ralph Waldo Emerson,

fluential of all his productions. As Mr. Chadwick's

church will be closed in July, it was decided to cele brate the fiftieth year of the Address on the Sunday

nearest to Emerson's birthday. Every seat in the church was occupied and a considerable number of

The principal feature of the celebration was the

reading of the Address itself by George William Curtis. This occupied about an hour and ten minutes. Mr

briefly described the circumstances under which the

this Anthology and similar compilations from Channing, Parker and Martineau.

A RODY SUPPOSED TO BE THAT OF TASCOTT.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 27.-The "Herold" publishes

an account of the probable identification of W. B.

Tascott, the murderer of A. J. Snell. The body of a

young man, shot in the abdomen, was found in the lake south of the city limits on Tuesday. On Friday several fishermen at Waukeegan found a bottle containing the information that Tascott contemplated suicide and that his body would be found in Milwaukee Bay. A

reporter of the "Herold" examined the body, now lying in the morgue, and found that it answers the description of Tascott as given by the Chief of Police

of Chicago. The man is apparently twenty-two years of age, measures five feet eight inches, weighs about 150 pounds, is of slight build, has full round face, heavy eyebrows, fair complexion, light har thin on top. The right leg shows the distinct scar of a buillet wound. There are also scars on the elbow.

THE MANHATTAN BEACH SEASON.

The spring cleaning at Manhattan Beach is nearly

finished, and the hotel will be ready for guests on

June 10, which date will also mark the formal oriening

of the season at the beach. There will be the usual

accompanying attractions this year, good bathing,

accompanying attractions this year, good bathing, excellent music and the fireworks. Mr. Pain's spectacle this summer will be "The Great Fire of London," and in it he will reproduce with historical accuracy various scenes of English life of that period.

Mr. Pain will not begin his exhibition until a few days after the opening of the season. Gilmere will be at the beach again this year to furnish music, but will not be there till July 1. The season will be opened by the popular 23d Regiment Band, of Brooklyn.

THE MERITS OF PRESIDENTIAL CANDI-

"BLAINE'S MAGNIFICENT PERSONALITY."

We agree with "The Atlanta Constitution" and Patrick Ford, that after all is said and done. Blaine's magnificent magnetic personality" makes him the strongest man to buck against Cleveland's robust, aggreesive, blunt honesty and straightforwardness.

GRESHAM A SELF-MADE MAN.

A self-made man, a workingman, whose clear head and strong will and indomitable honesty have lifted him to the high rank he holds, he is emphatically the candidate for the American workingmen. NON-COMMITTAL ATTITUDE OF NEW-YORK.

From The Los Angeles Tribune.

Notwithstanding the non-committal complexion of these proceedings, the New-York delegates to Chicago certainly will go there with a definite purpose. It will be to nominate Mr. Blaine, if he can be induced or coerced to accept. Should he again refuse the use of his name, or should his friends be advised of his unalterable purpose not to accept, then they will fall back once more on Mr. Depew. He may be nominated, and an excellent candidate he would make.

NOTHING COULD PREVENT BLAINE'S ELECTION

From The (Jacksonville) Florida Cyclone.

From The Steuben (Ind.) Republican.

We holst to our masthead the name of the gallant J. G. Blaine, who no doubt will be our standard bearer. Should he run again this time there will be no power on earth strong enough to prevent his election.

HARRISON IMPROVES ON ACQUAINTANCE.

From The Steuben (Ind.) Republican.

The candidacy of General Harrison for President is regarded with very great favor by his fellow-citizens in this State and by multiplied thousands in other states, and more so the more and better he is known. He is a man that bears acquaintance. With a record that is unspotted, with principles that are essential to the country's welfare, and with abilities that make him the peer of any man in public life, Indiana may well be proud of him.

GRESHAM FAVORED IN REPUBLICAN STATES.

DATES.

From The Atlanta Working World.

From The Washington (Wis.) Gazette.

From The Los Angeles Tribune.

Curtis read deliberately, in rich, pleasing tones with excellent elecutionary effect, though with no attempt to create an impression beyond that conveyed

people occupied camp-chairs in the aisles.

Thirty-fourth-st. and Park-ave. The post, commanded by Max Reese, Grand Marshall McLoeser and his staff, the Winchester Post, of Brooklyn, the Naval Post, of this city, and Company H. of the 9th Regiment, formed in The "transit trade line at the Hotel Normandie, Broadway and Thirtythis country. eighth-st., and, preceded by a drum and fife corps, marched to the church where they occupied the pews on over these lines is therefore characterized by conditions of a true reciprocity. But the very rethe middle aisle. Buffalo Bill accompanied the Grand Marshal. The Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer conducted the verse is the case in regard to the great political railroad of Canada west of the meridian of Sault service, which was a long one. Among the hymns sung were "My country, 'tis of thee," "Battle Hymn Ste Marie. That line covers three-fourths of the distance across the continent; instead of being of the Republic," and "Onward, Christian soldiers." The gollection will add greatly to the treasury of Hancock Post. "There fell down many slain, because self-sustaining it is sustained by the enormous subsidy of \$130,000,000-sufficient for its entire construction-provided by the Dominion Governthe war was about them," was the text selected by Dr. Collyer. He said the war between the States was ment, and by the annual subsidy of \$300,000 to its God's war, a good war, a holy war; it was to preserve steamer line connection to China and Japan, propeace that so many lives were lost. The men on both vided by the Dominion and British Governments; sides were heroes; those of the North were patriots it is located for the most part through an irreas well. The preacher told his hearers to let by-gones claimable desert; it is in no sense a connecting be by-gones, and not to cherish hard feelings toward link between American lines of railway; it serves their brothers in the South, for the war was over and no local traffic interests in the United States, and the people were united In conclusion Dr. Collyer the attempt is made by the Canadian Pacific to said that while the war of the Rebellion was over, the grasp important branches of the terminal and the foreign commerce of the United States, with almost war for God and righteousness was not yet ended, and he admonished them that that war, too, must be fought absolutely nothing to offer in return. The Canadian lines engaged in the "transit trade" east of the meridian of Sault Ste Marie are favorable to with heroism and patriotism. The Rev. Dr. Seward preached a memorial sermon at American association and commerce, while the Canadian Pacific line west of that meridian is at all points antagonistic to American intersts, and the Church of the Society of New Jerusalem, in East was built for the promotion of a mad political scheme inimical to the United States. And this violent attempt to wrest American commerce from American steamer lines, American seaports and American railroads by the overwhelming force of unprecedented subsidies, is reinforced by the moral influence of formidable military works at Esquimault and Port Moody. Those works do not stand as symbols of peace and mutually beneficial commerce between adjacent countries. The case is clear-cut and incisive. It requires no astute statesmanship to explain its meaning. The ordinary American mind can grasp it, and appreciate it for all it represents and for all it suggests. The proposition is here submitted that Congress ought at once to respond to the attempt of the Canadian Government to divert the Asiatic commerce of the United States by a discriminating duty of at least 40 per cent on all imperts from foreign countries by the way of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and to respond to the attempt to divert the internal commerce of the United States over that line by a duty of at least 30 per cent on all goods so transported; and the imposition of such duties ought to be considered aside from any ordinary view of tariff policy. The act of July 28, 1866, in regard to the "transit trade" ought also to be amended, and Article XXIX of the Treaty of Washington ought to be abrogated at the earliest practical moment.

JOSEPH NIMMO, JR.

\*\*Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., May 23, 1888.\*\* was built for the promotion of a mad political scheme inimical to the United States. And this

Thirty-fifth-st., yesterday. He said that Decoration Day was celebrated for a reason that applied to no other day in history. About a hundred of the members of Lafayette Post, G. A. R., were present in a The services at the Adams Memorial Presbyterian Church, in East Thirtieth-st., were attended by James C. Rice Post, No. 29; Cameron Post, No. 79 and Gen. eral James Shields Post, No. 69. The sermon was

DEAD HEROES REMEMBERED.

MEMORIAL SERMONS AND SERVICES.

GRAND ARMY POSTS AT MANY CHURCHES-SOME

OF THE EXERCISES.

of the churches, Grand Army Posts being present is

a body in most instances. The service of the Hancock Post, G. A. R., was held at the Church of the Messiah,

Memorial Day services were held yesterday in many

eral James Shields Post, No. 69. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Jesse F. Forbes, the pastor, and the services ended by the congregation's singing "My country, 'tis of thee." There was a large at-tendance of the veterans from several other Grand Army Posts than those named above. The services at the Chelsea Methodist Episcopal Church, Thirtieth-st. between Eighth and Ninth aves. was attended by Robert Anderson Post, No. 58. platform was beautifully decorated with flags and

The Rev. Dr. Oakley preached an eloquent sermon. William D. Kennedy Post, No. 42, Commander William J. Kent, mustered over one-hundred men and headed by their drum corps marched to Grace Chapel in Fourteenth-st. near Third-ave., where the Rev. Dr. eorge F. Nelson preached a sermon in which he enlogized the dead heroes who fell in the war as examples of self-sacrifice and patriotic nobility

Interesting services were held at the Church of the Intercession, at One-hundred-and-fifty-eighth-st. and Grand Boulevard, last evening under the direction of Lloyd Aspinwall Post. By invitation of the latter Post George Washington Post, of Harlem, participated in the services. Alexander Hamilton Post., G. A. R., under com-

two events connected with the life and work of the and on the 15th of July it will be fifty years since Mr. Emerson delivered in Cambridge his famous Divinity School address, perhaps the best-known and most in-

Alexander Hamilton Post., G. A. R., under command of A. M. Underhill, and with its handsome American ensign, presented by the ladies of Harlem on Thursday, attended service at the Mount Morris Baptist Church last night. The Rev. W. C. Bitting, who is a guest of the Post upon all public occasions, delivered the address.

Adam Gross Post, Dahigren Post, and Peter Cooper Post attended the memorial service conducted by the Rev. Samuel Alman in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Suffolk st., near Grand st. General James R. O'Beirne made an address.

Memorial services were also held at the Second Reformed Church in Harlem, at which the Judson Kilpatrick Post was present; at the Church of the Saviour, One-hundred-and-ninth-st., near Fourth-ave., which was attended by the Hawkins Zouaves; at the Church of the Divine Paternity, which was attended by the Edwin D. Morgan Post; and at the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, before the Mitchell and Bendix Posts, and the Philadelphia Post, Veteran Association of the Blues and Grays.

MANY EXERCISES IN BROOKLYN. HONORS TO THE REVOLUTIONARY MARTYRS -- A COLORED POST'S TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN.

by the words which flowed easily and gracefully from The celebration of the annual memorial exercise his lips. He was heard with marked and unbroken attention. Before the reading began Mr. Chadwick in house of soldiers buried in Brooklyn cemeteries In the morning Moses F Odell Post, No. 443, G. A. R., marched from the 14th Address was first delivered and the effect which it Odel Post, Ac. 410, O. A. Regiment Armory to the martyrs' tomb, in Fort Greene Park, where the members of the Society of Old Brook-Address was first delivered and the effect which it produced, particularly upon Theodore Parker. After Mr. Curtis had finished Mr. Chadwick read a poem of his own, written in commemoration of July 15, 1838, which, besides describing the eventful scene in Cambridge, contained tender allusions to Emerson's last resting-place at Concord, where also sleep Thoreau, Hawthorne, Bronson Alcott and Louisa M. Alcott.

At the door of the church there were sold copies of a new Emerson Anthology, containing selected passages from all his printed works, which has been compiled by the Rev. William C. Gannett, of Chicago. The proceeds will be devoted to the work of the Western Unitarian Conference and used in disseminating lynites had assembled beside the vault where the bones of the victims of the British prison ships in the Revolutionary war are buried. Ex-Mayor Hunter presided and General Horatio C. King delivered a memorial ad-

In the afternoon a large number of people assembled in the Plaza of Prospect Park, near the bronze statue of Lincoln, which was surrounded with flowers nd decked with evergreens. The colored men of William Lloyd Garrison Post had charge of the exer-The exercises were conducted wholly by colored men, who eulogized the great emancipator. The Rev. W. T. Dixon offered prayer, and the chief address was by the Rev. J. R. B. Smith, Department Chaplain of the G. A. R. of New-York. He made a reference to the recent utterances of Dr. Paxton, and said: "God pity such men, who fail to comprehend the destiny of America." cises, and there were half a dozen other posts present.

such men, who fall to comprehend the destiny of America."

T. S. Dakin Post superintended the services in the National Cemetery at Cypress Hills, in the afternoon, where several thousands of persons were present. About 200 school children sang. Frayer was made by the Rev. W. J. Bridges, a poem was read by W. H. Friday and the Rev. Dr. R. R. Meredith made the address. The grave of theory ward Beecher was decorated in Greenwood by the vetsfrans of the first Long Island regiment, which he helped to form. Many posts visited the graves of their former members in Greenwood, Cypress Hills, Evergreens, Holy Cross and the Naval Cemeterles.

Thomas S. Dakin Post, No. 206, G. A. R., held services at the new National Cemetery. East New York. Mayor Chapin presided. In attendance were Thomas Ford Post, No. 181, and Louis Hamilton Post, No. 182, which marched to the cometery, headed by a band. The Rev. Dr. R. R. Meredith, a veteran of the War, delivered the oralion.

The Brooklyn Tabernacle was crowded to overflowing last evening for the annual memorial service. Most of the Kings County Memorial Committee the Grand Army uniform were present, and on the platform with the Rev. Dr. Talmage were General W. T. Sherman, Grand Marshal Bell, and the speakers of the evening.

Dr. Talmage, in well-chosen words of cullogy for

form with the Rev. Dr. Talmage were General W. T. Sherman, Grand Marshal Bell, and the speakers of the evening.

Dr. Talmage, in well-chosen words of eulogy for the veterans of the war, their great deeds and the greater results which had followed their deeds, introduced Mayor Chapin as chairman. Mayor Chapin made a speech laudatory of the victories of civilization over barbarism, and introduced ex-Mayor Low, who delighted the audience for fifteen or twenty minutes with one of his excellent impromotu speeches, and then gave way to General Sherman. The old hero was received with great applause. When it had subsided he made a brief speech. A collection for the Memorial Committee's fund in aid of the widows and orphans of veterans was taken up. The other speakers were Postmaster Joseph C. Hendrix, General Stewart L. Woodford and United States District Attorney Wilber.

Horace B. Claffin Post, No. 578, was at Plymouth Church, where Dr. Lyman Abbott preached. U. S. Grant Post and the veterans of the 48th Regiment listened to a sermon by Chaplain Gue, of Illinols, in the Hanson Piace Methodist Episcopal Church. Harry Lee and Phil Sheridan Posts were present at the Lee Avenue Congregational Church, where Dr. H. A. Powell officiated. The Rev. Dr. G. W. Hughey, of St. Louis, preached to Moses F. Odell Post in the Fleet Street Methodist Episcopal Church. In the Contral Congregational Church, Dr. A. J. F. Bebrends addressed Doane and Winchester Posts. Warren Post and the 14th Regiment Veterans listened to Dr. R. R. Meredith in the Tompkins Avenue Church. The members of Rankin Post were present at the services in the Church of the Messiah and Dr. Charles R. Baker delivered the sermon.

PARADES IN NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN. MRS. CLEVELAND WILL NOT COME, BUT HER HUSBAND WILL-A GREAT DAY IN BOTH CITIES.

With fair weather and a clear sky Decoration Day this year will be a memorable one. Neven since the day was first set aside on which the graves of soldiers are decorated with flags and flowers have so extensive arrangements been made for its observance as are now nearly completed. If the weather is favorable thousands of persons will line the sidewalks to see the gailant war-scarred veterans pass by on their way to the various cemeteries where their comrades in arms lie buried. The veterans will not alone attract the attention of the applauding thousands, for the gallant and well-drilled soldier boys, who have yet to experience war in its reality, have many admirers, especially among the fair sex, who hasten to the window or crowd to the edge of the street when the rattle of drums and the shrick of fifes announce the approach of a body of citizen soldiers. From every flagstaff in the city the National emblem will wave, bands will play, horses prance and rear, and a military air and nartial spirit vill prevail on every hand. Profuse will be the decorations on the graves where

the dead soldiers lie. The responses to the appeals for flowers have been all that the members of the committee could expect. The parade itself will be largest that has marched on Memorial Day for many years. The marshals who have been receiving the names and the number of each organization now estimate that there will be fully 16,000 people in All the National Guard regments will march

The Best High-Class Cigarettes. Kinney Broa.' Special Favoura.

usual, acting as the escort of the Grand Army Posts CLEVELAND AND THE PARADE

Grover Cleveland is to show himself both in this city and Brooklyn. On his account the parade in New-York will be earlier than usual, so that he can get over to Brooklyn in time to review the procession there. His coming to Brooklyn is due to the manipular lations of the Democratic members of the Memorial Committee, who have got control and have taken this means to push along the President's boom for renomi-nation. When he sees the marching thousands of war veterans who were directly insulted by him, will he regret that he ever gave the rebel flag order? backers in the Memorial Committee thought that that insult had been forgotten, but Colonel Jones's speech two weeks ago proved that it was as fresh in th ninds of the old soldiers as when it was first given. Brooklyn people of an inquisitive turn of mind will cause Mrs. Cleveland is not coming with her husband to smile upon them.

There will be many new features of the part one of which will be the first flag that was raised at Fort Sumter after the evacuation. It will be guarded by four uniformed veterans. The Old Guard will also parade with the veterans and will act as an escort to the reviewing officers. Following them will come the aides-de-camp, among whom are many prominent this division. The floral division will be larger than heretofore, and following it will come the flag division which will be nearly 2,000 strong, each member of which will carry a large American flag. It will be commanded by James B. Guild. Two hundred of Buffalo Bill's Indians and cowboys, all mounted and dressed in their odd and fantastic garments, will be in last division. Two men from each Grand Army Post have been selected to act as a bodyguard to the

Colonel Charles McK. Leoser, the Grand Marshal, issued his last outer on Friday. Major Gorge W. Cooney acts as Adjutant-General and Chief of staff. Parades seldom move at the hour named and although the hour at which the head of the column is to move has been set as early as 9 o'clock, sharp, it will undoubtedly be an hour later before the march will begin.

ORDER OF THE PROCESSION Brigadier General Louis Fitzgerald, of the First Brigade, will be in command of the National Guard. These regiments will form at 8:30 o'clock, in the streets to the east and west of Fifth-ave., between Forty-ninth-st. and Fifty-third-st., as follows: 7th Regiment, West Fifty-third-st.; 60th Regiment, East Fifty-third-st.; 8th Regiment, West Fifty-second-st.; 9th Regiment, East Fifty-second-st.; 12th Regiment, West Fifty-first-st.; 11th Regiment, East Fifty-first-st. 22d Regiment, West Fiftleth-st.; 71st Regiment, East Fiftieth-st.; 2d Battery, West Forty-ninth-st.; 1st Battery, East Forty-ninth-st. The other organizations will form as follows

Guard, in West Fosty-eighth-st., right resting on Fifthave. Guard of Honor, commanded by Mayor Joseph Forbes, in West Forty-seventh-st., right resting on Fifth-ave. First Division, Marshal Jacob Schneider, East Forty-sixth-st., right resting on Fifth-ave. Second Division, Marshal Charles F. Golden, in West Forty sixth-st., right resting on Fifth-ave. Third Division Marshal Cyrus W. Hubbell, in East Forty-fifth-st., right resting on Fifth-ave. Fourth Division, Marshal Samuel Collins, in East Forty-fifth-st., right resting on Pifth-ave. Fifth Division, Marshal James A. Duffy. in East Forty-fourth-st., right on Fifth-ave. vision, Marshal Henry Kloeber, in West Forty-fourthst., right on Fifth-ave. Seventh Division, Marsha Isidor Isaacs, East Forty-third-st., right on Fifth-ave. Isidor Isaacs, East Forty-third-st., right on Fifth-ave. Eighth Division. Marshal Max Reece, West Forty-third-st., right on Fifth-ave. Ninth Division, in East Forty-second-st., right on Fifth-ave. Tenth Division, Marshal Henry A. Weeks, in West Forty-second-st., right on Fifth-ave. Eleventh Division. Marshal Joseph Murphy, in East Forty-first-st., right on Fifth-ave. Twelfth Division, Marshal John Lake, West Forty-first-st., right on Fifth-ave.; Thirteenth Division. Marshal Louis Wels. 1r., in East Fortieth-st., right on Fifth-ave.; Fourteenth (florat) Division, Marshal George H. Cooper, in West Fortieth-st., right on Fifth-ave.

THE LINE OF MARCH. The column will move in the above order as soon supervised by the escort. The line of march will be down Fifth-ave. to the Worth Monument, where the honors of a marching salute will be rendered to the President of the United States; thence through the President of the United States; thence through seventeenth-st., east of Plaza where a marching salute will be rendered the Grand Marshal, thence to Unite siquare, passing the different statues and monuments, to Broadway, where the parade will be dismissed. While passing Farragut, Worth and Seward Monuments comrades will uncover and colors will be drooped with roll of drums. The staff of the Grand Marshal will assemble at the Windsor Hotel at 8:30 a.m., uniformed and mounted. Marshals of divisions will report the formation of their commands at headquarters of Grand Marshal, Windsor Hotel, Forty-sixth-st, and Fifth-ave., at 8:45 a.m. The officers of the Memorial Committee and guests will assemble at the parlors in Windsor Hotel, reserved for that purpose, at 8:45 o'clock a.m., and take cartages in Forty-sixth-st., east of Fifth-ave. Cartages containing comrades of the different posts of the G. A. R., who are unable to march, will fall in line in rear of the Tenth Division.

The programme for the evening at the Metropolitan Opera House is regarded as most claborate and attractive. It is as follows:

Overture—"Remniniscences of the War." By the U. S.

Overture—" Reminiscences of the War." By the U. S. Army Depot Band, Otto Prasse, Leader.
Prayer—By the Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer.
Part Song—" Song of the Vikings," by the New-York Yocal Union, Sanuel P. Warren, Conductor.
Introductory—Comrade John C. Limbeck, chairman of Memorial Committee. (ddress-Comrade Chauncy M. Depew, presiding, ria-" Denia Medistofeie" (Boito), Signera Eva Tetras

Aria— Doma Mcastoleie" (Boilo), Signora Eva Tetrazrini.

Recitation—"Charge of the Light Brigade" (Tennyson),
with U. S. Band accompaniment, Miss Rose Coghlan,
Cavatina—"Salvo Demora" (Faust), Gounod Signor
Italo Campanini.
Part Song—"Where are you going, my Pretty Maid?"
(Candicott) New-York Vocal Union,
Oration—Colorei Robert G. Ingersoll,
Part Song—"Three Doughty Men" (W. W. Pearson),
New-York Vocal Union,
Solo—"The Forbidden Song" (Gastaldon), Miss Dora
Wiley.

Solo- The Fred Manager Bold," George S. Knight. Recitation-" The Manager Bold," George S. Knight. Solo, Violin-" The Muguenois" (Thaiberg), De Beriot

Wiley.

Recitation—" The Manager Bold." George S. Knight.
Solo. Violin—" The Huguenois" (Thalberg). De Beriot.
Miss Berha Behrens.
Recitation—" Rock of Agea," with organ accompaniment. Mhor C. Baldwin.
Patriotic Song—" America," Band and Chorus, in which the audience is requested to join.

The conductors of the music are Signor Cleofonte Campanint, Signor Alfredo Gore, Samuel P. Warren and M. C. Baldwin.
The guests invited will be the President of the United States and his staff, General Philip H. Sheridan and his staff and Mayor Abram S. Hewitt and the heads of the municipal departments. The exercises will open at 8 p. m. General admission, 50 cents; reserved seats, \$1.

Besides the President there will be on the reviewing stand in Brooklyn the Scoretary of War, William C. Endicott; the Secretary of the Navy, William C. Whitney; General Schofeld, Pension Commissioner John C. Black, Rear Admiral Cherardi, General N. Martin Curtis, Department Commander of the State

Martin Curtis, Department Commander of the State G. A. R., and Mayor Chapin. James D. Bell has been appointed Grand Marshal and he has issued his

G. A. R., and sand Marshal and he has issued meen appointed Grand Marshal and he has issued meerers for the day.

The line of march will be from Broadway at Bedford-ave. through Bedford-ave. to Lafayette-ave. to Clermont-ave., through Clermont-ave. to Williams and near DeKalb-ave., through Cumberland-st. to Lafayette-ave., through Lafayette-ave. to South Oxford-st., through South Oxford-st. to Hanson place to Flatbush-ave. At this point the various organizations will separate and march to the various cemeteries to decorate the graves.

Ferdinand P. Earle, the treasurer of the Citizens Auxiliary Committee, reports the following subscrip-

tions for Decoration Day expenses: M. W. Cooper
M. W. Cooper
Miscellaneous
The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix
A. E. Conner
A. G. Bogert & Bro.
W. H. Hume
Stewart & Co. Total . . . . . . . . . . . 81,217

Mr. Earle's address is the Hotel Normandie, Broadway and Thirty-eighth-st. A fund of \$2,500 is needed. ANOTHER MAN KILLED BY INHALING GAS.

A man died at Chambers Street Hospital yesterday from inhaling illuminating gas, and a woman who was his companion barely escaped death. At about 9 p. m. on Saturday the couple registered at the Gler Island Hotel, West and Countlandt sts., as John B. Deeves and wife, of this city. They were assigned to Room 3 on the third floor. Charles Schomaker, the manager, says that they had several glasses of lemonade during the evening. At 3 a.m. yesterday, the porter requested them to put out the light in their His request was complied with.

Lena Schneider, a chambermaid, smelled gas at about 9 a.m., and when the door was broken open about 9 a.m., and when the door was broken open the couple were lying on the bed unconscious. Dr. John V. Sweeney, of No. 147 Greenwich at, endeavored to revice them but his efforts were of no avail, and he advised that they be sent to the hospital. Dr. Harvey, of the Chambers street Hospital staff, found them in such a precarious condition at 11:40 that he harried them to the hospital. The man never regained consciousness and dief at 5:20 p. m. The woman will live. The man has been identified as Robert McCutcheon, age thirty, a machinist, living at No. 90 Fifthave, Newark, N. J. Coroner Nugent will investigate the case.

A SEASIDE HOTEL BOUGHT BY MEW-YORKERS. Atlantic City, N. J., May 27 (Special).-The United States Hotel has been sold for \$150,000 to a New-York syndicate. A brick hotel to cost \$500,000 will be erected on the site at the close of the season.

PASSENGERS FOR CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS. The Pennsylvania Railroad is the short line to the West and attracts those who wish to make the fastesi time at a moderate and comfortable rate of speed. The New-York and Chicago Limited is incomparable and its service always high grade. THE KERE JURY IS MUSICAL.

A PIANO IS IN ITS HOTEL ROOM AND A QUARTET HAS BEEN ORGANIZED AMONG THE MEMBERS. Since the adjournment of court on Saturday the jury-men in the Kerr case have been doing their best to prevent time from hanging heavy on their hands. They hired a piano on Saturday, paid a month's rent on it, with the understanding that they would pay fo nother month if the trial should last so long, the instrument put up in the big room on the top floor of the Metropolitan Hotel, where their quarte

are. Then they organized a quartet with E. S. Simons as alto, George M. Huntington as tenor, Joseph J. Kelly as first bass, and Sylvester J. O'Sullivan a second bass. The jurors who are planists take turns at the key-board. A wonderful vocal and instrumental programme resulted which satisfies Captain Ricketts that in musical talent this one surpasses any previous "boodle" jury and takes "first place" easily. good deal of singing, a little dancing and some whist nd pinochle the hours passed merrily away until 10 p. m. was reached, and in half an hour the tired artists sought sweet repose in slumber.

Captain Ricketts was up at 5 a. m. yest shears in hand began his "editing." To cut every thing out of the Sunday papers which in any way re-fers to the case on trial before the jurors are allowed to read them is no small task, and when wards arose about 8 o'clock Captain "Billy" was exhausted with his labors. When breakfast was over a little after 9 o'clock, all the jury except Foreman Howland and Mr. O'Sullivan walked down to and around the Battery under the escort of Officers hold, Brophy, McVeany, Nolan and Burke. hold, Brophy, McVeany, Nolan and Burke. The two mentioned went in charge of Captain Ricketts to the carpet house of W. & J. Sloane in Broadway, where Mr. Howland is superintendent. Here the latter looked into the business that had been going on during his absence at court, and when the trio returned to the hotel they found that the rest had finished their walk and were ready for more music. The performance was so edifying that luncheon was not thought of. After dinner some went to ride and others to walk. S. J. O'Sullivan held a reception during the afternoon and had many callers.

CONNECTICUT REPUBLICANS AT WORK. ORGANIZATION FOR THE CAMPAIGN TAKEN IN HAND

Hartford, May 27.—The Connecticut delegation to the National Republican Convention has organized by the choice of Samuel Fessenden as chairman, and made its nominations for the various committees: Samuel L. Warner, of Middletown, on permanent organization;
N. D. Sperry, of New-Haven, resolutions; contested
elections, E. S. Day, of Colchester; to inform nominees, E. S. Henry, of Rockville; rules, Julius Converse,
of Stafford; credentials, Oscar Leach, of Durham. J. Luther Spencer, of Enfield, will be Connecticut's representative on the list of vice presidents of the body and Henry R. Parrot on the list of secretaries. The delegation is made up of men who are desirous of Re publican success with Mr. Blaine or without him, but

they greatly prefer success with him. Seven thousand men are enrolled in the Repul clubs of the State, and by a new rule adopted by the State Committee the town committees were chosen at State Committee the town committees were chosen at the spring caucuses, rather than at the Gubernatorial caucuses in the fall, as has been the custom heretofore. There is some talk as to Tolland County presenting a name before the Congressional Convention in this district, and State Senator E. S. Henry, of Rockville, has been mentioned. Much will depend upon the strength of William E. Simonds, of Canton, and John L. Houston, of Enfield, the friends of each having put them in the contest. The district is alive to the questions of the day, and there has never been so great a demand for reading matter touching upon the tariff as at the present time. The demand is being supplied in a large degree by the Home Market Club.

SIGNAL OFFICE WEATHER CROP BULLETIN. Washington, May 27-The weather crop bulletin issued by the Signal Office for the week ended

Saturday, May 26, says: Temperature.—The week has been cooler than usual except in Texas, the daily temperature on the Atlantic coast ranging from 3° to 8° below the normal, while in the central valleys the temperature was only from 1º to 3º below.

Rainfall.-There has been a large excess of rainfall on the Atlantic Coast, from Pennsylvania southward to Florida, and on the East Gulf Coast. Slight excesses are also reported from Minnesota, Dakota, and the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys. Numerous showers occurred in the Lake Region and the Ohio Valley, Eastern Tennessee and the West Gulf States, while no rain is reported from Northern Mississippi, the extreme western portion of Tennessee, and the greater por

General Remarks.-The weather for the week ha been generally favorable in the States of the Missisbeen generally favorable in the States of the Mississippi Valley, resulting in general improvement of the crop conditions. Local storms have caused some damage in Arkansas and Louisiana, rendering it necessary to repiant cotton in some sections. The deficiency of rainfall in Mississippi is reported as having unfavorably affected crops in that region. The continued rains of the last week have retarded farm work in the Middle Atlantic States, but the conditions of wheat, rye, oats and grass have been improved. Sight injury is reported from frost in New-Jersey, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. In the South Atlantic States the weather during the week has affected crops favorably except in some portions of South Carolina, where the cool, wet weather was unfavorable to cotton. Reports from New England indicate that the season is about weather was unfavorable to cotton. Reports from New-England indicate that the season is about two weeks late, and that the temperature and rain-fall for the week are below the average.

ACTIVITY AT THE NAVY TARD.

In striking contrast, with the sluggish state of affairs in the Navy Yard last winter, all is bustle there now. Preparations to begin work on the Malne, of which the keel blocks have been laid some time, are rapidly advancing. Chief Constructor Wilson was at the yard on Saturday, and said that the proposals for furnishing the material for the Maine would be opened on June 4, and as the delivery must begin within thirty on June 4, and as the delivery made, a large force would soon be employed so as to get her well advanced before cold weather. Commander Evans, who is ordered as ald to Admiral Gherardi, in connection with the construction of the Maine, will not report on June1, as first ordered, but will wait thirty days longer, by which time his successor as secretary of the Lighthouse Board will be appreciated.

WILLIAM GORE STILL TAKES HIS MEDICINE. William H. Gore, of Alpine, N. J., who was bitter by rattle-snake in Fort Lee, about two weeks ago, was found drunk at Lexington-ave, and One-hundred-andtwenty-fifth-st., on Saturday night, Yesterday the accused said he was still drinking whiskey by order of the physician. In the Harlem Court resterday, Justice Gorman told him he had better take his medi-cine at home instead of in the street, and discharged

ORDINATIONS BY BISHOP POTTER. Bishop Potter yesterday morning conducted the Trinity Sunday ordination of priests and deacons at Zion Church, at Madison-ave., and Thirty-eighth-st. The following were ordained: Priests-the Rev. Edward Burke, Edward Carlton Haskins, Philip W. Mosher, George H. Brottome, John S. Morly, John F. Nichols, Andrew L. S. awyer. Deacons—Henry Tatlock, L. M. Van Bokkelm, Charles C. Profitt, George W. Young, Yarse M. Neesan, of Persla, George Bremmer, and Henry Melsaner.

HONOPOLY IN MINIATURE. Martin Connor, age eighteen years, who lives at No. 3.263 Second-ave., 'selis newspapers at One-hundredand-sixteenth-st and Third-ave. on Sundays. Police-man O'Leary, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, says that man O'Leary, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, says that Connor maintains a monopoly at that point by thrashing every other newsboy who tries to sell papers there. Yesterday morning, the officer says, he found Connor at his old tries of thrashing a smaller newsboy, and arrested him. The lad broke away and ran, and the policeman brought him to a standstill by C'scharging a revolver three times. In the Harlem Court the boy said he was only skylarking with the youngster. Justice Gorman discharged Connor, with a warning not to beat any more small boys.

DASHED TO DEATH WHILE DELIRIOUS. Patrick McGurk, age thirty-eight, a patient in Belle yue Hospital, while delirious from pneumonia on Pri day night, cluded the vigilance of the nurses, and, rushing to the window, jumped to the ground, a distance of forty feet. His skull was badly fractured by the fall and he died Saturday night.

FUNERAL OF DR. O'BWYER. The funeral of Dr. William O'Dwyer took place yes-terday afternoon at his home, No. 110 Madison-st., and was largely attended. There were no services at the house, but the usual ritual of the Roman Catholic

A GREAT WORK OF CHURCH EXTENSION CHILDREN OF ALL COLORS AND RACES ASSEMBLED IN THE OPERA HOUSE—A RELIGIOUS MASS MEET-

ING. The great stage in the Metropolitan Opera House was so crowded yesterday afternoon with Sunday-school children that some of the newly elected Meth-odist Bishops were glad to find seats reserved for them on the improvised platform that roofs the piace for the orchestra. The children looked at a sea of faces that represented the greatest Sunday audience the house has held during the Conference. The meeting was held under the auspices of the New-York City Church Extension and Missionary Society, and all the children on the stage were attached to its Sunday, schools. Several hundred of them were colored children belonging to St. Mark's Church, in West Thirtynith-st. Scattered throughout the audience some members of the suciety's Chinese and French

The president of the society, Bowles Colkate, occupied the chair, and near him on the platform sat Bishops John H. Vincent and James M. Thoburn, the Rev. Ensign McChesney, William Baldwin, G. Waldo Smith, John G. Oakley, E. Rinehart, G. H. Hodgman, A. G. Newman, A. S. Newman, Thomas Croker, the Rev. M. D'C. Crawford, the Rev. Dr. Otis H. Tiffany, the Rev. Dr. James S. Chadwick and others. Bis Rev. Dr. James S. Chadwick and others. Bishop Vincent addressed the meeting on "Sabbath-school Work." Bishop Thoburn also spoke, and Mr. Colgate, the last speaker, asked each person in the audience to subscribe five dollars to the society. He referred the audience to the society's history.

It began with a few feeble mission Sunday.

It began with a few feeble mission Sundayschools, twenty-one years ago, without a dollar of real
estate. It has nursed into independence several vigorous churches, and now has twenty others under its
care. The society owns real estate valued as
8821,000, on which the indebtedness is \$114,000. The
membership of churches now under its care represents
nearly the whole increase of Methodism in this city
during the last twenty years. The society now contemplates three new buildings. Reference was made
to the Battery Park Mission, No. 27 Statest, where
in the last five months 167 people have professed conversion; the Chinese Mission, opened on May 13, with
a regular attendance on Sunday of thirty-five, and
the French Mission. The society needs \$20,000 this
year.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Yesterday's edition of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE contained a London letter from G. W. S. about the New Art Gallery; from Berlin about the Hohenzollerns at Home; from Washington about public men and their doings; from the Falkland Islands about life in that forlorn region; from Paris about the exhibition of Victor Hugo's pictures; from the Editor of "The Pall Mall Gazette," giving interviews with Lord Randelph Churchill, Lord Wolseley and Cardinal Manning on the European situation; Rachel of Virginia. with some remarks on witches; review of Bancroft's hitsory of California Pastoral; Art News and Comments; Booth and Barrett; In the Church Porch; Plans of the Yachtsmen; Glimpses of Many Minds; Talk of the Town, about Mayor Hewitt and the Wires, the Kerr Trial, and the Methodist Conference; Among the Politicians; Military Affairs; The Week in Society; "Saved!" a story by the Countess of Munster; poems, sketches, and a host of entertaining features, besides all the news of the day, leading topics of which were as follows:

or which were as follows:

Foreign.—Germany is excited over the Russian tariff.—The people of Limerick defy Bishop O'Dwyer's warning, and will attend the Leagus meeting.—Fresh inflammation of the Emperor's throat has been found.—A Copyright Association has been formed in Toronto.—The French Minister of Finance declares that the Bank of France is not responsible for the forged notes prevalent.

of France is not responsible of prevalent.

Congress.—The House only in session. — The resolution to increase the force of the Civil Service Commission was passed. — The Republican members in caucus resolved to make a continuing special order on pension bills, to support the Blair Educational bill, and to consider the Mills bill by

paragraphs.

Domestic.—General Sheridan's condition was Domestic.—General Sheridan's condition was thought by his physicians to be unfavorable at a late hour; his mother is also seriously ill at her home in Somerset, Ohio. — The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church adopted a report favorable to organic union with the Southern Church. — Dr. Woodrow's appeal from a sentence for herest was dismissed by the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church. — Five workmen killed and several injured in a gue explosion at Montreal. — Mrs. Cleveland was a guest of President McCosh at Princeton. — Barclay Peak pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree.

City and Suburban.—The Methodist General Conference elected its secretaries and the editors.

City and Suburban.—The Methodist General Conference elected its secretaries and the editors of its periodicals.——The crusade of the Society for the Prevention of Crime against pool-rooms resulted in closing them all for one day.——Maurice B. Flynn brought suit against City Chamberlain Ivins to compel him to account for the fees and commissions of his office, which, it is alleged, he has wrongfully appropriated.——Winners at Gravesend: Golden Reel, Dry Monopole, alleged, he has wronglully application with the bard of the bard. Seymour, Portland.—The Winona, The Bard, Seymour, Portland.—The Coaching Club held its annual parade in Central Park and gave a dinner afterward at the Hotel Brunswick.—Five men were arrested for keeping downtown gambling houses.—Presynterians and Methodists entertained in Dr. John Hall's church by the Presbyterian Union.—Intercollegiate games taking place in the mud.

Copies may still be had at the office or by mail.

Sixteen pages. Price three cents. HICKSITH QUAKERS IN CONVENTION.

The yearly meeting of the Hicksite branch of the Society of Friends began yesterday at the Meeting House at Fifteenth-st. and Rutherford place. Two neetings for worship were held during the day, as both of which Brother John J. Cornell, of the Genesee Yearly Meeting, was the principal speaker. Other speakers were Brother Daniel Griffen, of Amawalka, and Sisters Catherine Folke, of Philadelphia, and Sorea Minard, of Canada. To-day the delegates from the yearly meetings of

To-day the delegates from the yearly meetings of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Canada and New-York will meet in separate session to discuss the business interests of the society. The business meetings will be continued during Tuesday and Thursday. On Wednesday there will be meetings for tworship at 11 a.m. and 4 p. m., and Friday and Saturday will be devoted to the discussion of philanthropic questions. Papers will be read on the following subjects: "Temperance," "Indian Affairs," "Education among the colored people of the South," Social Puritys and "Corrupt Literature," Among the delegates present were Robert S. Haviland, of Chappaqua; William Starr, of Illinois: Frances Newlin, of Philadelphia; Abel Hall, of Baltimore, and Marguerita Walton, of Philadelphia.

DEDICATING A ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. The consecration of the new Roman Catholic Church of St. Agnes, at Hoyt and Sackett-sts., Brooklyn, drew a large congregation yesterday to witness the cere-monies conducted by Bishop Loughlin and to hear the sermon by Bishop Keane, of Richmond. The former blossed the church without and within at 10:30 a.m., and then celebrated solemn pontifical mass. The music was sung by a double quartet and a chorus of music was sung by a double quartet and a chorus of 100 voices. At the vesper service the Rev. Charles P. Woodman presched. The new edifice has cost \$135.000, and has been building since 1881. It is in the Thirteenth Century Gothic style of architecture and is 131 feet long and 73 feet wide. The roof is wholly supported by the side walls leaving the interior antirely unobstructed by columns.

The church has six aisless and will seat 1.300 persons. The stained-glass windows are the chief feature of the church and were made in Munich at a cost of \$20,000.

FUNERAL OF CHARLES T. WING. The funeral of Charles T. Wing took place yester-day at his home, No. 19 West Pitty-first-st. Arch-deacon Mackay Smith officiated, assisted by the Rova Dr. Reginald H. Starr, assistant rector of St. Thomas's

Church, of which Mr. Wing was a member. After the services the body was taken to Woodlawn for burial being accompanied by members of the family only-Many friends attended the services, among them a delegation from the Loyal Legion, a delegation from the Stock Exchange, A. H. Whyland, W. H. Beadleston, and the following from the Ohio Scolety: Professor Zachos, H. K. Enos, James Q. Howard, Judge Warren Higley, A. J. C. Foye, Mr. Dixon, J. Q. Mitchell, David Harbaugh, William Eckert and Leander H. Crall.

## That Tired Feeling

Is experienced by almost every one at this season, and many people resort to Hood's Sarsaparilla to drive away the languor and exhaustion. The blood, laden with inepurities which have been accumulating for months, moves singgishly through the veins, the mind falls to think quickly, and the body is still slower to reasond. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what is needed. It purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, makes the head clearer, creates an appetite, and imparts new strength and vigor to the whole body.

"I take Hood's Sarsaparilla to expel impurities which accumulate in the blood during the winter, keep up strength as appetite, and prometric in the blood during the winter, keep up strength as a support of the calling in the blood during the winter, keep up strength and vigor to the whole body. The red it is to be convinced of its peculiar merits. It is the ideal syriage control of the peculiar merits. It is the ideal syriage to take, and give full value for the money.

"I take Hood's Sarsaparilla to expel impurities which accumulate in the blood during the winter, keep up strength and vigor to the wall weather comes on, create an appetite, and prometric in the blood during the winter, keep up strength warm weather comes on, create an appetite, and prometric in the blood during the winter, keep up strength warm weather comes on, create an appetite, and prometric in the blood during the winter, keep up strength and vigor to take, and prometric in the blood during the winter, keep up strength and vigor to the warm weather comes on, create an appetite, and prometric in the blood during the winter, keep up strength and vigor to take, and prometric in the blood during the winter, keep up strength and vigor to the warm weather comes on, create an appetite, and prometric in the blood's Sarsaparilla to expel index in the blood during the winter, keep up strength and vigor to the warm weather comes on, create an appetite, and prometric in the blood's Sarsaparilla and you will be convinced in the blood warm weather

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by | Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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100 Doses One Dollar